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Academy Eleven Football Captain

Albert Gebrath, 1912, the Star Right End, Elected by Team Members for Next Season's Leader-William Connors Made Manager.

Albert Gebrath of the class of 1912, is to be the captain of next year's Academy football eleven. This was decided Thursday afternoon, immediately after the last hour for recitations was concluded, at am ecting of the members of the Free Academy football eleven. Carl Lawson, also of the 1912 class was a strong candit the 1912 class, was a strong candi-date for the honor, but lost out by one vote, the result of the ballot being 7 for Gebrath and 6 for Lawson. Gebrath is popular with his fellow play-ers and has made a splendid record, playing at right end during the past eason. He has filled this position for two years back, and it is generally conceded that he possesses a thorough knowledge of the game as does any of the players. He showed up to es-pecially good advantage in his star game against the Yale Consolidated team. To was injured here, however, and was forced to retire. For manager of the team, William Connors, 1911, of Greeneville, was elected, and T. Haviland, 1918, was nade assistant manager,

NTERNATIONAL MARATHON

Won by the American Team, Hans Holmer and William Queal, Over Full

won the internstional Marathon team race over the full Marathon course at Madison Square Garden tonight. Their

the French-Swedish team, were sec-ond, and William Kolehmainen and Karl Niemimen, the Finnish team, pree, Jodoin.

OPINIONS OF BIG EIGHT

EXPERTS ARE DESIRED Football Solons Will Discuss Rules at Chicago Saturday.

Another international debate over the football playing rules will occupy the collegiate athletic authorities be-fore the next meeting of the national committee. Word has been received at the University of Chicago that the opinions of the "Big Eight" experts are wanted at the session of the Intercollegiate Athletic association of the United States to be held December 20 in New York and as the control of the Chicago and New York and as the control of the United States to be held December 20 in New York and as the control of the Chicago and New York and the Chicago and New York and States to be held December 20 in New York and States to the control of the Chicago and States to be held December 20 in New York and States to the control of the Chicago and States to the control of the Chicago and the ber 29, in New York, and as a result the conference professors are ex-pected to take a stand on the rules at their meeting in Chicago next Saturday. While the "Big Eight" officials are not likely to go into the details of the rules, it is said they will make known their views as to the safety of the game under the present rules. The prediction is made at the University of Chicago that the conference statement will be favorable toward the

DIAMONDS FOR UMPIRES IN WORLD'S SERIES

Ban Johnson Says They Are as Much Entitled to Them as Are the Athletics.

Chicago, Dec. 1 .- President Johnson of the American league announced there would be diamond buttons for the four umpires who participated in the world's series just the same as for the twenty-three members of the victorious Philadelphia team. In the past, the national commission has lim-ited the jewelry to the players, the manager and the owner of the winning

MOVED TRAINING QUARTERS FROM CHICAGO TO NEW ORLEANS Johnny Coulon, Possible Bantamweight

Champion, Moves South. Johnny Coulon, who has one of the best claims to the bantamweight title, has moved his training quarters from Chicago to New Orleans, where he is to box Charley Harvey ten rounds at 115 pounds, ringside, Saturday. It is said that a 72 year old boxer, Bob White, has been working with Coulon in his Chicago camp. White, according to the story is one of the old bareknuckle school, and Coulon says that some tricks which the septuageanarian has shown him are valuable

JEWETT CITY VS. NEW LONDON. Manager Lague Arranges for Series of Games Between Two Basketball

New York, Nov. 29.—The American basketball team has secured New team, Hans Holmer and William Queal, London, one of the fastest teams in eastern Connecticut, for a series of six games. The first is to take place on Monday night, Dec. 5.

me was 2 hours, 2 minutes, 10 1-10 and ads.

Henri St. Yves and John Svanberg, Sullivan, Murray Davis,
Jewett City—Popham, L'Heureux (capt.), Wakefield, N. Dupres, D. Du-

WON TEN MILE RACE. E. C. Hilton, Former Long Distance Runner in This City, Makes Good in Frederickton, N. B., Race.

E. C. Hilton, formerly of this city, where he is remembered for reviving the interest in long distance running. about a year ago, is again participating in the sport and recently won a ten mile race at Frederickton, N. B. In a letter to a Norwich friend Mr. Hilton writes that he carried to the front the emblem of the Rose of New England and the colors of the Open House club, of which he is still a member.

PENN-NAVY CREWS TO MEET. Eight-Oared Races Will Be Rowed or Severn May 6.

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 1 .- The middies and the university of Pennsylvania has arranged an eight-oared varsity race for next spring. It will be the first time in four years that a navy crew has met Penn. The varsity eights are to row two miles and the first year crews at one mile and a half. Both events will be decided on the Severn river on May 6.

Sea Cliff Wins Dainty Handicap. Oakland, Cal., Dec. 1 .- Sea Cliff wor Oakland, Cal., Dec. I.—Sea Cliff won the Dainty handicap, the feature of the card at Emeryville today, by a nose from Jack Paine, an outsider. Metropolitan, the favorite, led most of the way, but the pace told on him. Sea Cliff then took command and stood a drive gamely.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

PRICES STILL FALLING. -Feverish and Uncertain Tone.

New York, Dec. 1.—The stock market was subjected to another overhauling today, in the process of which prices again fell with some precipitation. The movement at times was strongly suggestive of urgent liquidation, to which extensive selling of the sizort interest gave added impetus. On the surface much of the day's news was favorable rather than otherwise. The decision of the steel interests to maintain prices despite the increasing The decision of the steel interests to maintain prices despite the increasing duliness in the trade, and the reduction of the Bank of England discount rate, which came as a surprise, should under ordinary conditions have proved helpful to the bull account, but for some reason the feeling of pessimism which manifested itself on Monday following Mr. Hill's interview seems to have taken strong hold in speculato have taken strong hold in specula-tive quarters. With or without reason, there is a fast growing belief that conditions in the steel trade must ere long reach a critical stage. Then, too, the quiet intimations from authoritative sources of possible labor troubles in the near future because of depressed industrial conditions have given rise to some apprehension.

come apprehension.

The bearish feeling on the board was neightened in the course of the day by the publication of a series of reports from the leading railway systems of the country, all of which were in line with similar exhibits for months past in that they reflected heavy increases in gross earnings with the usual losses in not.

The weakness of the Gould issues was one of the most notable features of the stock market. Denver and Rio Grande preferred was at one time 5 1-2 points below the previous day's closing price, and there were rumors of a reduction or possible suspension of the dividend on that issue. Other stocks controlled by the same interests were correspondingly heavy. In the final trading, however, Denver and Rio Grande preferred recovered all its early loss on announcement of the regular dividend, and the balance of the list, which made its lowest prices in the last hour, closed with fractional recoveries. The tone was feverish and uncertain, however, and such ground The weakness of the Gould issues uncertain, however, and such ground as was recovered was largely due to hort covering.

American securities were strong and active in London during the early session there, but broke sharply towards the close. In our own market London was reported to have purchased from 10,000 to 15,000 shares on balance. Net losses for October were reported

by the Delaware, Leckawanna and Western, Pennsylvania, Reading and New York Central lines, while the Na-tional Railways of Mexico showed a handrome increase for the same peri-

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SCHOONER QUEEN

New York, Dec. 1.—Cotton futures closed steady. Closing bids: December 14.80, January 14.80, February 14.91, March 15.04, April 15.10, May 15.21, June 15.17, July 15.17, August 14.81, September —, October 13.31. Spot closed quiet, 10 points advance; middling uplands, 15.15; middling gulf, 15.40; sales, 109,900 bales.

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HAVE FINE CHANCE

Conservative Manager Says Prospects Are Bright for His Players in 1911.

Manager McGraw of the Giants beleves his team has a mighty fine chance of copping the 1911 pennant. And if he says so, it must be so, for McGraw is usually more or less con-

so attempting to dispose of a few youngsters whom he has no present

The annual meeting of the National league will take place December 12 in New York.

During the last four years, when either the Cubs or the Pirates have grabbed off all the good things in sight Mr. McGraw has been meeding steadily. He has been one of the best little weeders that ever fied the can to support and in my opinion the leading teams should be under the placed as follows:

The Giants won out in 1994 and 1995 but at that stage the term tsruck the down grade and deriorated stendthe down grade and discionated stendily. McGraw declares he realized that the old combination of veterans could not hold together and win any longer, and that the only way to get another winner was to graft new branches on the old stock. Which he has been doing. And which, in the opinion of Mr. McGraw and a whole lot of experts, will bring a pennant to New York next year or at least the year following. The team is young. That is one of its best merits. It's fast, a corking fielding squad, hard hitting and good on the bases. And with good pitching, those attributes will make the Giants an awful hard bunch to beat. That is McGraw's opinion, anyway, and

an awful hard bunch to beat. That is McGraw's opinion, anyway, and while he isn't going around shouting it from the housetops, he is pretty confident that the Giants will be well up in the fight next year.

For the ten millionth time—"Youth will be served." The Giants, having much youth, are far stronger pennant possibilities for 1911 than the Pirates, who remain practically intect. As for who remain practically intact. As for the Cubs, they are not denying the truth of the old axiom, and every youngster for comes along is to be given the best chance he ever had of-

company. The more the merrier—if they can make good.

The Giants aren't old, by any means, though they've been winning games together for a long time. They aren't as old as the Pirates. Still, it is the ball opinion of many baseball critics that changes should be made in the term here and there, and changes that will make it younger than it is.
The point is that McGraw thinks his Giants have a brilliant outlook for 1911, and that a whole lot of people are thinking the same thing.

SOLD TO CLARK Commodore of Corinthian Club Buys Racing Yacht.

New York, Dec. 1 .- Walter Clark of the Corinthian Yacht club of Philadelphia has purchased of J. Rogers Max well the well known schooner vacht Queen. She was built in 1966 by Herreshoff and has been successfully sailed by Mr. Maxwell. Hhe won the King's cup in her second year, but the first year was beaten by the sloop Effort by 9 seconds.

Commodore Clark is a racing manner in the early surplay will overhead.

and in the early spring will overhaul and refit the Queen for next season's races, which, if all signs do not fail, promises to be of the very best, par-ticularly in the schooner classes. Com-modore Clark will change the name of the Queen to that of the Iroliu, a name given by him to several of his yachts.

JOE MONTY MEETS

YOUNG GOTCH ON MAT Baltic and Willimantic Lightweights Will Grapple.

Joe Monty, the Baltic lightweight, is to meet a hard proposition in his home town when he goes on the mat against Young Gotch of Willimantic. The match is to be two falls out of three to a finish, eatch as catch can as Young Gotch has shown an abundance of speed and science in his matches around here, it is evident that the Baltic man will need to be in his best form to win.

There are to be two boxing pre-liminaries for the evening of speed.

FOOTBALL NEWS Penn Men in CShina and Philippines

in their yearly football struggles last Thursday at Philadelphia, two mes-sages were flashed to the uttermost parts of the earth and two to the most inaccessible parts of this country, satisfy the burning desire of fo Pennsylvania athletes to get the news on the minute. The message read:
"We made good. Score 12 to 6,"
Joe McCracken, who helped make
football history at Pennsylvania not
so many years ago, received the glad
lidings at Cauton, China, while Dick Dear, the sprinter, waited for the cheering news in the Philippines, Mar-shall Reynolds and Frank Plumley, the half-miler, were the men, however, who let nothing stand in the way of their getting the news hot off the gridiron. Both rode many weary miles to reach a telegraph office in time to get the first word from Franklin field.

Revnolds is nunching cows or over-Reynolds is punching cows, or over-looking the job, at Foxjaw, Wyoming. He mounted his broncho some time last Wednesday and rode 150 miles to reach the nearest point of wire com-munication. Plumley who is buried at a little place called Sheepsrun, Mon-tons did not have to cover units so

sylvania was still holding up its end. CATCHER CADY

SIGNS NEWARK CONTRACT. New Catcher First to Turn in Contract for 1911.

tans, did not have to cover quite so much ground, but he rode his pony 125 miles rather than possess his soul

in patience and wait for a letter. The story goes that both rode home again with light hearts, satisfied that Penn-

Newark, Dec. 1.—Catcher Cady of the Evansville Central league club is one of the first of Joe McGinnity's 1911 Tigers to send in his signed contract.
Cady is a 200 pounder who, batted around 260 all season, though it was only his second year in professional baseball. Cady is a sure comer, if some of the reports are true.

With Lew McAllister, the veteran, and Cady and McCarthy, the new-

and Cady and McCarthy, the newcomers, McGinnity expects to have a
staff of catchers that will uphoid this
department on a par with any club
in the Eastern league.

McCarthy is the youngster from Danville, Pa., who gained fame first by
his expert handling of Floyd Kroh's
delivery before the southpaw was
picked up by the Cubs. Kroh has one
of the most difficult southpaw delivof the most difficult southpaw deliv-eries for any catcher to handle, and Frank Chance was hot on his trail, but Cy Parkin recommended him to Mc-Ginnity, and Joe beat the Peerless Leader to the new man by a day. His

signed contract is stowed away in the Iron Man's strong box.

Secretary Thomas Martin, who will again be with Newark is due in town next Monday. When McGinnity saw him two weeks ago in Bisontown, Martin was taking a series of baths institution. tin was taking a series of baths just outside of Buffalo, and asked for permission to remain at his home until after Thanksgiving. McGinnity read-ily acquiesced and Martin is due on Monday.

RANKING OF THE FOOTBALL ELEVENS.

Places of Leading Teams from All Season's Work.

Herbert, in the New York Tribune. In cases where the lines are far separated and where two elevens did not meet more than a single opponent in meet more than a single opponent in common, ith is even harder to draw a conclusion. Pennsylvania defeated Brown 20 to 0, and Brown defeated Yale 21 to 0, and yet Yale must be ranked above Pennsylvania, for the reason that, in my opinion, Yale played better football against Princeton and Harvard than Pennsylvania did in de-feating Cornell on Thursday by a score of 12 to 6. The whole question, my opinion the leading teams should placed as follows:

Harvard. Pennsylvania. Annapolis. Princeton. Dartmout! West Point Cornell. Lafayette. Carlisle. Syracuse. Trinity. Amherst. New York. Bowdoin.

HUGH BRADLEY WILL SUCCEED PLAYER STAHL. A Regular on the Red Sox Nine Next Season.

Hugh Bradley is to be a regular on the Red Sox nine next season, ac-cording to the wiseacres. With Jake Garland Stahl entering the financial world for a livelihood, the Boston team loses the old time ball tosser with his loses the old time ball tosser with his great batting eye and far reaching lands and arms. Stahl was a great ball tosser, and his batting stunts will remain fresh as a mountain dalsy—but then Bradley is some pumpkins too, when baseball is being discussed. Manager Patsy Donovan of the Sox is said to have Bradley booked for a catcher's place with the team. While with the Burkett team Hughle hit the ball hard and picked up some fielding

stunts that made him look mighty stints that made him look mighty good at the initial corner. All last season he was subbed, catching for the Taylor team, and Manager Donovan was elated with his work outs, Once or twice he filled in at first when Stahl had a day off, and there, too, Bradley worked like a beaver and made some the team management.

TICKET ALLOTMENT

At Taunton: Fall River 3, Taunton

At New Haven: New Haven 4, Brock-At New Bedford: New Bedford 7,

pense or obligation on your part.

Unanimous Sentiment Against Playing

location for the annual contest, and the courtesy of the authorities of the university in the use of grounds is much appreclated, but it is started here that the imperative demands for tickets cannot be met in the \$300 assigned New York is regarded as out of the question, as it is entirely too far from Annapolis to permit the trip and re-turn in one day Washington is equal-

y inaccessible from West Point, Polo Results Thursday.

At Hartford: Providence 6, Hartford

YALE HAS 1868 STUDENTS IN ATMLETICS ing Proves Attraction to Ones Third of This Number.

Third of This Number.

Take the filled in at first when Stahl had a day off, and there, too, Bradley worked like a beaver and made some hit with the warcorrespondents and the team management.

TICKET ALLOTMENT

DISPLEASES NAVY.

Unanimous Sentiment Against Playing on Franklin Field Under Old Conditions.

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 1.—Practically the unanimous sentiment among those interested in the athletics of the U. S. Naval Academy is that the annual footbell game between the naval and military academies shall not be played again on Franklin field, the grounds of the University of Pennsylvania, unless the navy contingent is accorded a larger number of tickets.

Philadelphia is regarded as the ideal location for the annual context, and the courtesy of the authorities of the university in the use of grounds is much appreciated, but it is stated here that the imperative demands for tickets.

"An umpire doesn't object to a kick if the player kicks with decency," said Umpire Silk O'Loughlin. "There is bound to be a difference of opinion and the player who is interested in his work is likely to come back if he thinks you handed him something that was not right. Of course, when they commence to berate you, out they

December 9, Hjalmar Lundin and Fred Pilakoff, the Finnish wrestler, will meet in Mechanics hall, Boston, in mixed styles of grappling. The winner of the fastest fall will choose the style for the final bout.

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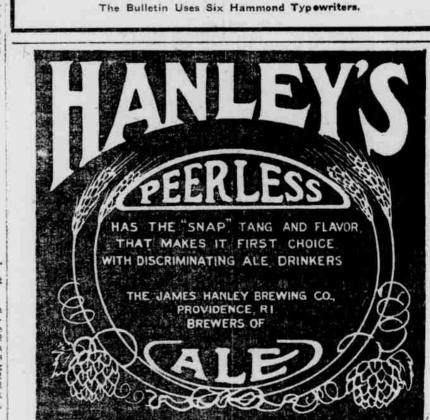
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